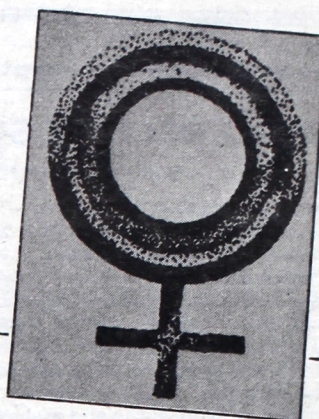


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Plus all your favourites...

By Yannis Souris

A survey that was recently contacted by Lambda showed that 66.8 per cent of 260 surveyed Laurentian students want SAGA, the company that controls food services on campus, replaced.

The survey's goal was to gather students' opinions of the University's food services and it seems it succeeded in its purpose as many students in the Great Hall, libraries and some of the residences responded by filling the 16-part questionnaire.

"We did well," Therese Narbonne, a fourth year Sociology student who compiled the results of the survey said.

"We got a good cross-section of the student population on campus regarding sex and academic year," Narbonne, an 'expert' on population statistics said.

Although respondents expressed opinions somehow favourable to SAGA Foods, 66.8 per cent said SAGA should be replaced.

The majority of surveyed students said they want to see another company or group taking over.

32.5 per cent of respondents indicated that a restaurant chain should replace the existing food service. Strangely enough, 10.8 per cent said they want to see the Students' General Association (SGA) operating food establishments.

In other important parts of the survey where Lambda asked students about the quality and quantity of SAGA food, a vast majority preferred the 'sometimes' option of the

questions asked. For example, 66.0 per cent, 45.6 per cent, 75.7 per cent, 61.4 per cent and 47.4 per cent of respondents said they are 'sometimes' satisfied with the temperature of the food, adequate portions, taste, appearance and choice respectively.

When it came to food preparation, 43.4 per cent of respondents indicated they are very satisfied whereas 43.8 per cent said they are just satisfied.

Answering the 'food workers' question of the survey, respondents said they have no complaints against the cafeteria ladies; 64.7 per cent said SAGA workers are pleasant and friendly and 33.0 per cent said the above holds true 'sometimes'. Only a small percentage of students indicated that the SAGA staff is unfriendly and rude (1.0 and 0.9 per cent respectively).

In other sections of the survey, Lambda asked Laurentian students their opinion on what changes they want to see made by SAGA management. Respondents to this questions said they would like to see lower prices (27.5 per cent), larger meal portions (3.4 per cent), and more variety (16.8 per cent).

In the last part of the Lambda survey, some students commented favourably about the food whereas others expressed their dissatisfaction.

"I bought a meal ticket the first year I attended Laurentian. That year, I realized that the variety of food was limited and that was a lot cheaper to bring my own meal. If the prices were a little lower, I would have continued to have a

meal plan," a third year student said.

But someone else puts it differently.

"Please serve food that can be identified," she said.

Yet another student says surveys of this kind should be taken seriously.

"This survey is a good idea and

maybe if it taken to heart, services can be improved without being changed."

Still, many students felt the food SAGA serves has improved since last year.

Interested students can always drop in the Lambda office to take a look at detailed results of the survey.

Old Photocopiers Out After 25 Years

by Samia Sarkis

The breakdown of photocopiers in the main library is partially due to voltage problem, Richard Hauta, a University employ responsible for the technical services of the library says.

"The hydro power is no longer suitable for the new technology," he said.

Hauta said the increased use of other electrical apparatus such as fans and typewriters does not help solve the problem either.

But Director of Services, Romeo Bertoli says he doesn't expect any problems with the new machines.

"February 1st, most of the 20-25 year old photocopiers of the main library have been replaced by new ones. The problems were simply due to old age," Bertoli told Lambda. "But it takes time for a copier to adjust to the surroundings, they are very susceptible to dryness."

However, Hauta, who handles 99.9 per cent of the complains for the library, says these new machines are very critical of the type of voltage used. He said that's

the only problem at present despite the fact electricians are working on it after they repaired the burglar and alarm systems.

"We are having an argument with the company that supplied the copiers," Hauta said. "They took the copiers back and they worked well, however, when they brought them back to the library the copiers did not work."

Chief Librarian Andrzej Mrozewski says there is specially a problem on the 5th floor of the library but Hauta argues that the 5th floor copiers work well.

"The photocopiers were moved to the first floor and worked well," he said.

But Bertoli says the University is behind all copier breakdowns.

"The library, to save money, transferred the coin-operator and electrical box from the old machines to the new ones," he said.

As Hauta puts it, "these were designed for 220V and may not operate with 120V."

"These machines are used a lot," Bertoli said. "They have a capacity of 20 copies per minute and there are not to be abused. Students

should make more use of the printing shop, it is less expensive and the machines there have a greater capacity; 6,000 copies per hour.

Bertoli maintains that copiers in the library are only there for convenience and are not designed for so much stress.

The Director of Services also said that the machines are not the University's property and the

university is only responsible for maintenance.

"The machines are on a lease to purchase basis and only after 42 months they are the University's property," he said.

Still, Mrozewski said is aware of the problem.

"Our priority is to provide good service. I'm glad to see that students are more understanding than faculty... I'm not saying it to

flatter you."

Both Hauta and Mrozewski say misuse by the students such as kicking does not help solve the problem.

However, Brenda Smith, student monitor at the main library claims she has never seen any sort of abuse.

"As of now, all photo-copiers are working well," she said.

Agreements Signed

Reprinted from the Gazette

Ceremonies were held at Nipissing University College on February 14, 1986, to officially sign a new Affiliation Agreement between Laurentian University, and Algoma University College in Sault Ste. Marie, Nipissing University College in North Bay, and le Collège universitaire de Hearst.

The Honourable Gregory Sorbara, Minister of Universities and Colleges, said this occasion

represented a significant step in the more than 75 years of continuous development in northeastern Ontario.

"It is not the end of that process but a new beginning," he said.

Sorbara said these agreements put in place a stronger foundation than has ever before existed for making the University system in northeastern Ontario stronger and more effective in responding to the needs of the communities in this region. "In this regard, I want to

note especially the important role of these institutions in providing post-secondary opportunities to the French-speaking residents of this area," the Minister said.

Laurentian President John Daniel described the challenge of defining relationships between the institutions as "a very Canadian challenge" and he sees Laurentian as the most typical Canadian of Canadian universities. "We cover a

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TEST YOUR NUTRITION KNOW-HOW

March has been declared Nutrition Month across Canada. Health Services is also participating in this event by conducting many presentations on campus throughout the month.

Next week, the week of March 10-12, we are having our Nutrition Challenge. This will be held in the foyer of the Great Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m..

The Nutrition Challenge is made up of four stations. Each station, made up of ten questions, is of a various nutrition topics. Everyone is welcome to test their nutrition know-how.

Remember: Nutrition Challenge
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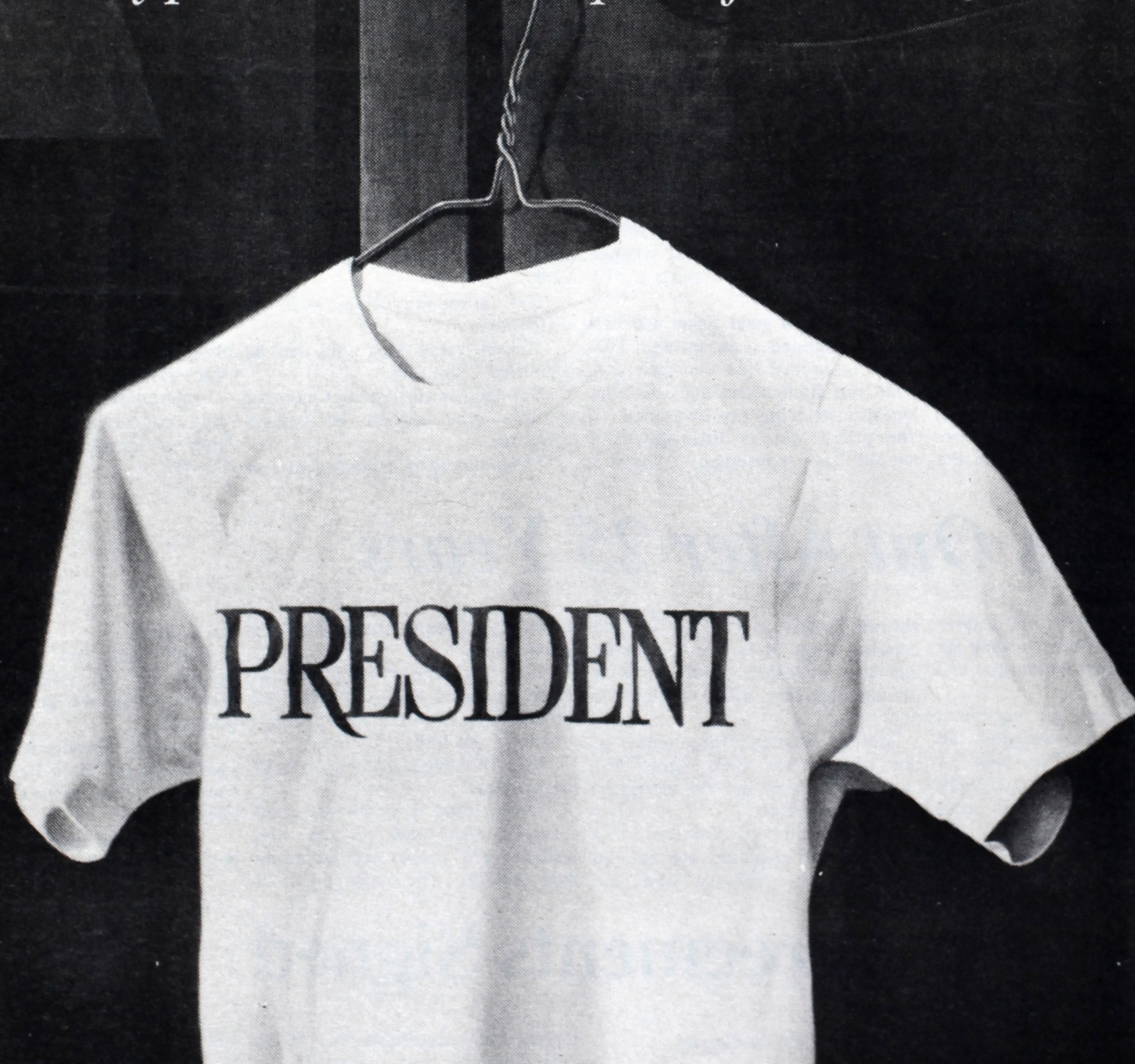
vast area of the Canadian shield; we are associated with the primary resource industries of such great importance to the country's economy; we share Canada's linguistic duality; the population of our region closely mirrors Canada as a whole in its ethnic diversity; we have an ambivalent attitude to big southern neighbour institutions; and, of course, our network makes us a community of academic communities," he said.

Daniel stated that the Laurentian experience in Northeastern Ontario mirrors the Quebec experience. "In revising the affiliation agreements we have taken the administrative independence in academic matters. The academic development of Algoma, Hearst, Laurentian and Nipissing is in the hands of the system Senate. We have redefined our relationships to the Senate and its committee so as to increase the synergy, the symbiosis or, quite simply the family spirit in the system as a whole, the President said.

Daniel concluded by drawing a parallel between the agreements signed and the patriation of the Canadian Constitution. "We hope that the Constitution, by clarifying which areas are of federal jurisdiction, which of provincial and which joint, will reduce federal-provincial bickering — not least on the subject of higher education. Similarly, I am confident that the work of the past year which lead to today's agreements will herald a new era of cooperative academic federalism in the Northeast," Daniel said.

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Summer Jobs for 61,000: Sorbara

Ontario Skills Development Minister Gregory Sorbara announced that 61,000 jobs will be available for young people this summer through three programs of the Ministry of Skills Development.

The Minister told an audience at the Erindale campus of the University of Toronto that his Ministry has allocated \$43.8 million for Experience '86, the Ontario Youth Employment Program and the Student Venture Capital Program.

Sorbara noted that the forecasters are confident of an improved labour market for the students this summer. "Nevertheless we have committed the same resources as last year," he added.

The summer programs of the Ministry of Skills Development are:

Experience '86 which provides 7,000 jobs in more than 100 ministries and associated organizations where young people gain first-hand knowledge in areas that they are considering as careers. The jobs vary from teaching water safety to assisting researchers on energy conservation programs to providing information for tourists.

The Ontario Youth Employment Program pays a wage subsidy of \$1.25 an hour to Ontario employers to encourage them to create new summer jobs for 53,000 young people.

Student Venture Capital provides interest-free loans up to \$2,000 to eligible students to operate their own businesses. Last summer 1,230 young people were involved in the program.

"The spirit of entrepreneurship starts young and I am pleased that my Ministry is there to foster it," Sorbara said. "Students get into everything from fast food to lawn care to house painting." Last year, one enterprising student supplemented his snake collection by renting even more of them and then charged admission to his exhibit in rented quarters near Parry Sound.

Student Venture Capital is operated in co-operation with the Royal Bank of Canada and the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

While more than 61,000 jobs are available through the programs of his Ministry, Sorbara said additional summer employment is available through other programs of the Ontario Government including the Junior Ranger

program of the ministry of Natural Resources, the summer replacement program in Ontario Government Ministries and associated organizations, a program for student dependents of social assistance recipients, as well as the job program of the Federal Government. In addition to the opportunities created by the Government programs, thousands of students

will out and find their own jobs.

"For many students, the money earned at a summer job ensures that they will be back at school next year," Sorbara said.

Information and applications for Experience '86 and Student Venture Capital will be available in mid-February at school placement offices, community information free centres, Canada Employment

Centres for students, the constituency offices of MPPs and many Ontario Government offices.

Employer applications for the Ontario Youth Employment Program are available to 100,000 employers across Ontario. They will also be available to employers by calling 1-800-387-1290, toll-offices, community information free centres, Canada Employment

Old system thrown out after 10 years of torture

Typesetter Promising

by Lambda News Staff

After years of torture, frustration and long hours on the typesetting system *Lambda* has been using since time immemorial, an agreement between the paper and the University was signed recently to purchase a computerized typesetting system and free production managers and typesetters from slavery.

The new system was installed last week and consists of an Apple Macintosh, Hard Disk Drive, a Laserwriter (a very sophisticated printer that handles high quality typesetting very fast), and plenty of software.

The agreement involves transfer of money from the *Lambda* Acquisition Fund to the University over a period of about six years. As is known, anglophone students input \$1.00 each to the Acquisition Fund every year.

Lambda Editor-in-Chief, Yannis Souris says the purchase is a major investment for the paper.

"Although I realize this deal is beneficial to *Lambda* and to students who read it, I'm kind of skeptical about it," Souris said. "I'm not convinced of the capabilities of the system until it's proven suitable for newspaper production," he added.

But Co-production Manager Julian Daniel is very optimistic. Daniel says the equipment is what the paper needs and more as it can produce the entire paper week after week with great efficiency and in a short period of time.

"The system is extremely easy to use, it's very fast, and it produces very professional-looking copy," Daniel said. "Although we have not yet seen *Lambda* produced by the new system, we've printed a few projects, essays and résumés since Thursday that people were very pleased with."

The old typesetting equipment *Lambda* owns is a system that is based on phototyping and is outdated by the new computerized technology most newspapers start using now.

The old system, a Compugraphic I, one of the earliest models of



typesetters can hardly serve its purpose any more since it's about 10 years old and damaged due to extensive use. Besides, the supplies the Compugraphic needs take a good portion of *Lambda*'s operational budget. With the new system, the staff believes they can drastically reduce money allocated to supplies.

"We can cut expenses severely now," Souris said. "Maybe we can put the money we'll save into some

equipment and other things we need," the editor said.

Experts on computers say that the system is fully expandable and additional peripherals can easily be added to it. Also, its compatibility with other similar systems is possible too.

"We are very excited about it," Souris said. "Let's hope that it will meet our expectations."

The equipment costed \$15,000.

MacDonald Acclaimed, Sets High Goals

by Yannis Souris

Dave MacDonald, acting controller of the Students' General Association (SGA) was acclaimed to the same position for one more academic year.

respectable levels, he says that "A lot of work has still to be done."

"Last year's SGA executive overspent the budget by \$30,000," MacDonald maintains, "Let's put things back into perspective."

The SGA controller has been



Dave MacDonald at home with family in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Although MacDonald was the only one to apply for the particular position, he says about ten other students were interested in it, however, for one reason or another, they did not submit their nomination sheets allowing MacDonald to maintain his position.

The third year Commerce students, originally from Nova Scotia, says he is glad to continue to provide his services to SGA.

Despite the fact that MacDonald worked hard to put SGA finances on

working long hours since last April to 'fix up' SGA finances.

Andrew MacNeil, SGA president says that MacDonald works approximately 40 hours a week.

"The SGA finances were in critical shape, Dave has done well to bring the finances back into good shape."

The controller says the SGA budget looks a lot more better this year compared to last year's budget.

"We managed to bring in additional revenue through increased bus ticket sales, the pool

table and social events which, by the way, made money this year," MacDonald said.

Also, the controller says that money from interest was generated too for the first time in years.

"The foundation of this organization is the budget," MacDonald said.

"This year, I admit, the budget was hard to control. I had to say 'no' to many of the associations that asked money from SGA as well

as to the executive for expenses that were not really necessary," the SGA controller told *Lambda*.

MacDonald maintains that expenses for conferences fees and travel 'devastated' the SGA budget last year. Currently, he says money for activities like the above is hardly ever given to SGA councillors as cuts have to be made in order to keep the budget on track.

But MacDonald does not only settle for a 'respectable budget,' but he also has big plans for the near future.

An advertising agency wholly owned by SGA is under study at present as well as other services like a typing room for students, magic signs and increased revenue from organized events.

International Women's Week!

It's for you, me... and him!!!

The Women's Movement has witnessed many changes since its inception in the late sixties. There has been in effect, a Renaissance within the heart of the movement; the screaming baby has grown up and matured. Today aggression has given way to assertion, Anger to confidence and Oppression to... to... two out of three ain't bad.

In the late sixties, the Women's Liberation Movement was greeted with fear, trepidation and even hatred. Somewhere along the way, the happy homemaker had gone bad. She had become a ranting, bra-burning, immoral (and infidel), radical man-hater... BUT... more important, noticeable. We must thank our foresisters, the likes of Gloria Stienam, for breaking ground for us to build our futures as equals in society. WAIT!!! I'm not finished, they won the battle, the war is far from over. Society is still rampant with sexism, oppression and inequalities ad infinitum.

So let's identify the enemy once and for all... WRONG... not men but ignorance. Women must educate women and men as to how to change society.

(Oh no, not another Utopian idealist!)

(So what's wrong with idealism?)

(It's not realistic!)

(And pornography is?)

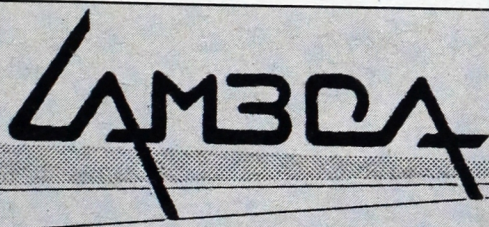
(All right... on with the editorial.)

SO WHAT ARE THE ISSUES? In a nutshell, feminists want social, economic and political equality



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(Thank you Funk and Wagnall's). There I go again, defending my feminism. Will there be really no reason because our Canadian Constitution does it for me in the Bill of Rights... in theory. Essentially, it is now up to men and women to get out there and take the fear out of feminism. Too much time is spent explaining why feminism is O.K., when it's already an established fact.

SO WHAT DOES ONE DO? Step one, take a positive approach to equality, presume it's yours already. This will put the sexist on the defensive. Tell men about the issues -- there's no point educating half the population especially when the other half constitutes the

majority in our country's decision making processes.

SO WHAT DOES ONE (FEMINIST) WANT? The right to walk at night, the right to any job that we are potentially able to tackle, the right to be free from the effects of pornography, the right of decision making over our own bodies, etc., etc.

SO WHAT'S THE PROBLEM ANYWAY?!?! These are basic fundamental human rights. Well, as always money figures greatly in this equation. Day care costs money, employment equity costs money, equal pay for work of equal value costs money. And then there's time... Due process takes time, effective lobbying takes

time, education takes time.

Well, time is the one commodity that women have a corner on. We are good at waiting. We waited for good marriages, we waited for sons to come home from war, we waited for the vote. Now we wait for financial independence and security, we wait for peace throughout society, we wait for an active role in government. We won't wait forever though because we are now active participants and change is our specialty. Let's take advantage of this International Women's Week -- take stock, get involved you can make the difference!

Sheena Weir

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Analysis

Megabucks

By Barry Schmidl

It's the time of year when people's thoughts turn to... love? exams?

No, silly, they turn to thoughts of income tax returns. Most people attending Laurentian probably have not had to pay income tax. I haven't. However, every year about now, students have to fill out tax returns on their summer jobs.

Of course it will also soon be time to fill out an application for next year's OSAP.

So why do we have to fill out two separate forms that are basically a means test? One says how much money the government will take from you and the other one says how much money the government will give you. Of course, if you are really poorly off, you might apply for Welfare and if you have just lost a job you would be eligible for Unemployment Insurance.

All of these social programmes are there for a reason. People in our society do not get what they need without the government having to intervene. The income tax system is there for a reason as well. Someone has to pay for the programmes (of course there are other sources of revenue but let's leave that for another article).

The thing that I want to talk about here is not a history of the theory behind our social programmes (I can do that in a Social Work class). What I want to talk about is why there are a number of them as opposed to one.

The income tax system in Canada could fairly easily be reformed to provide a form of "negative income tax." Most students get tax refunds because they don't make enough money over the summer to be considered worthy of taking money from. Why does the system have to have more than one way of delivering money to those in need? Can't the Welfare, Unemployment Insurance and Student Aid systems be combined in order to reduce administration and bureaucratic costs. If this were done, wouldn't there be more money available to go to those who need it? The income tax system could be reformed to include a payment which sort of be a "Guaranteed Annual Income." Every person in Canada would be guaranteed that after their taxes they would have a certain amount.

The Guaranteed Annual Income has been talked about by the MacDonald Commission on the Economy as well as the Forget Commission on Unemployment Insurance. It has been discussed off and on for almost 20 years. As long as people who receive Welfare and such would continue to qualify for such things as OHIP premium assistance (something else that could be included) and other benefits, a Guaranteed Annual Income would be beneficial. People who would qualify for the Guaranteed Income could also have the present benefits that Welfare recipients get.



This suggestion is something that could replace OSAP. It would mean that students would not have to jump through as many hoops every year. It would mean that most students would have some form of assistance to count on. We would

not have to worry about the vagaries of the OSAP system or the bizarre system of inconsistent Appeals.

This is something that students should work on. If it were implemented it might put a few

more bureaucrats out of work as well as a few social workers. I might not get a job (I'm a social work student) but, hey, I'd qualify for a guaranteed annual income.

Students Hu Kant Spel Wil Bi Hapi

TORONTO (CUP) -- "Our spelling desperately needs to be simplified, reformed, and rationalized. It is inevitable that his reformation will occur. The suner, the better."

Some of the above words might look funny, but the Simplified Spelling Society of Canada, which penned them, insists the more-phonetic spelling is simpler, more rational and will eventually be easier to understand.

The three-year-old group calls current English spelling "a disgusting mess" that has caused among other problems, an illiteracy rate of 20 per cent in Canada.

"English is by far the Western world's worst language," says the SSSC's president Ted Culp. We use "ph" when we mean "f", "gve" when "g" would suffice and add letters that don't do anything, like the "b" in *dumb*.

The group wants people to simplify their spelling and has drawn up 13 rule changes as phase one of the project.

Despite the enormity of the task, Culp says it is inevitable that we will revise our spelling.

"The present system is so irrational, it will collapse like a house of cards."

Already, he notes, there have been some changes, primarily in "American usage. The "our" ending is changing to "or", "re" as in

centre to "er" and simplified words like *nite* and *thru* are popping up.

Culp admits there are difficulties in trying to overhaul a spelling system and says some have been overcome while others are unresolved.

People will still be able to read books written in the old way, he says, because the new system will be phased in. Eventually, the old books will wear out and ones with revised spelling will be published.

As for learning a new, Culp says it will be simple, especially for young people who aren't as tied to the old style.

"The more you use it the more comfortable you become with it," says the Toronto-area high school teacher. "It's become very difficult for me to spell in the normal way."

However, there are snags. Culp says about 16 new letters will be needed and admits there will be problems because different

countries pronounce words different ways.

Culp won't say how many members of the society has, only that they are "thinly spread" across Canada. The group has plans for a dictionary and a newspaper to spread the gospel of simplified spelling.

In the past, there have been attempts in other countries to reform spelling, some more successful than others. Portuguese, Dutch, Turkish and Chinese have all undergone reforms.

A Simplified Spelling Society cropped up in Britain at the end of the last century, enlisting the support of notables like George Bernard Shaw and Lord Baden-Powell. However, the society's calls went unneeded.

Students frustrated with spelling can write to Culp at 240 Russell Hil Rd. in Toronto, M4V 2T2.



Letters to the Editor

Directory Woes

Dear Editor,

In regards to the student directories, apologies are in order. I regret that the directories were published at a time when they are no longer needed. But commitment on my part top not only the students but to also the businesses who have so willingly given their ads to us prevented me from cancelling this service altogether. This brings me to my next point I'd like to raise.

Student directories are paid for by ads solicited through an advertising agency. That is not the issue though. The foremost issue that I am concerned with is the time that the directories were published. I can be responsible for that to a certain point. Unexpected situations arose that I had no control over, mainly the strike and extended deadlines given to the agency. I was responsible for putting a directory out and I so rightfully did.

I'd like to apologize to all those students whose names have been omitted. I, personally, am not responsible for this. A list of names was given to me by the Registrar's office. It is that list that I have had published. I have questioned the Registrar's office and raised my concerns. I can inform you that the Registrar's office, even as I write this letter, is in the process of perfecting their new program that had been used to give me a list of student names.

Mistakes were made, I am aware of that. But if there's one good thing that came from all of this is

the knowledge and experience I have gained. That in turn I can pass on to the new Vice-President Internal and, hopefully, these mistakes will be prevented. Thank you for your concern and awareness.

I hope that you continue to show your concern not only at the time of election but also after a new Council has been elected.

Thank you and good luck to you for the rest of the year.

Lucy Luciano
Vice-President Internal, SGA

Security Okay!

Dear Editor,

I wish to extend a few words of praise to the Laurentian University Security Staff. After being assaulted Friday, February 28, I telephoned security and in a couple of minutes I was on my way to the hospital. The fact that our campus has a reliable security staff that is more than willing to assist in an emergency, is a credit to us students who sometimes fail to see the benefits security provides.

Geoff Laplante



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Women's Week



The history of International Women's Day

International Women's Day, March 8, started early this century. It grew out of women's anger at their poor working conditions.

In 1897, women textile workers in New York marched through the streets. They were protesting 12-hour work days, low pay and dangerous working conditions. Many of them were beaten by police or trampled by police horses.

In 1908, 128 women died in a fire at the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory in New York.

In response, women garment workers rallied together on March 8 to demand better working conditions.

March 8 was proclaimed International Women's Day in 1910 at the Second International Socialist Conference, mostly due to the efforts of Clara Zetkin. It was first celebrated in Europe the following March. It continues today as an important celebration throughout the world — in some countries it is a holiday.

Journée Internationale des Femmes... un peu d'histoire

La célébration de la Journée internationale des femmes, le 8 mars, débuta au début du siècle. C'est du mécontentement des conditions de travail des femmes qu'elle trouva le jour.

En 1897, les travailleuses du vêtement de New York défilèrent dans les rues en protestation contre la journée de travail de 12 heures, un salaire de misère et des conditions de travail inhumaines. Plusieurs furent victimes des coups de la police et des sabots des chevaux du corps policier.

En 1908, 128 femmes périrent dans les flammes de l'incendie du

Triangle Shirtwaist Factory à New York. Le 8 mars, les travailleuses du vêtement se réunirent et exigèrent des meilleures conditions de travail.

La proclamation du 8 mars comme Journée internationale des femmes fut prononcée lors de la deuxième conférence internationale socialiste en 1910 et est dû en grande partie à Clara Zetkin. L'année suivante, cette journée fut célébrée en Europe. Aujourd'hui elle est toujours observée de par le monde, et dans certains pays c'est un congé officiel.

Jig-Saw puzzle

Breasts bruised, brains battered
Skin scarred, soul shattered,
Can't scream — neighbours stare,
Cry for help, no one's there.

In the intervening silences,
I gather up the jagged fragments,
Try to rearrange them into some semblance of
The jig-saw puzzle I once called 'me'.

Try this one here, that one there,
Something's missing, can't tell where.
There's still a hole, can't find the piece,
Must cover it up with any silk saree.

In the hollow gaps, I try to make
Sense of senseless pieces that
Won't fit into any pattern,
Not even the new one they all insist is 'me'.

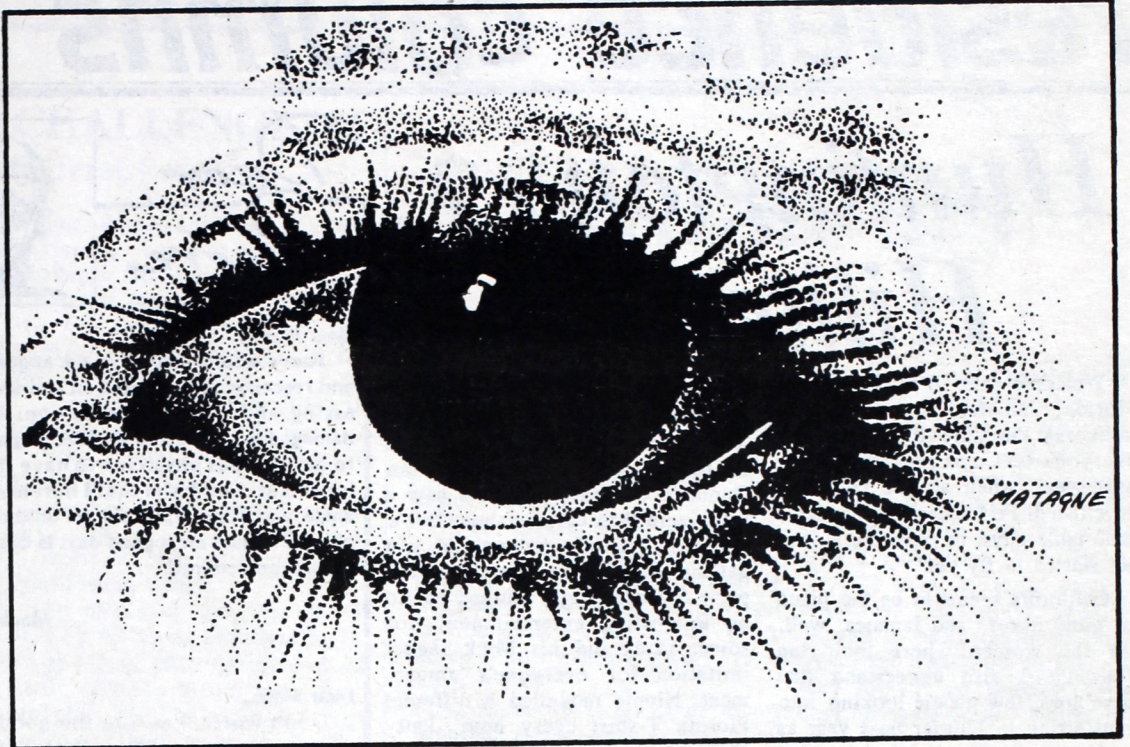
Must not fight, must be mute,
That's your strength, turn your cheek.
All my fault, people say,
What have I done wrong today?

In the vacant voids, I finally see
I'll be lost forever, chasing isolated
Pieces of fantasy, useless I go out to
Find new pieces of another 'me'.

I see you've got some fragments too,
If we put them together, can we start anew?
There are lots of pieces everywhere
But the picture we make is one we'll share.

Nina Nehru

Excerpt from *Awake*, by Asia Partnership
for Human Development



Calendar of Events

International Women's Week, Laurentian University

Wednesday, March 5th

•Discussion on "Wife Abuse and the Function of the Geneva House in the Community." Guest Speaker: Rosemary Bleinksop. Where: C203 at 1:30 p.m.

Softly." Guest Speaker: Marg Kechnie, coordinator and Assistant Professor. Where: C304 at 7:00 p.m.

•Discussion on "Summer Employment and How to get it." Guest Speaker: Gabrielle Levigne. Where: F54 at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 6th

•Movie: "Killing Us Softly" will be shown again. Where: F54 at 10:00 a.m.

•Movie & Discussion: "Killing Us

Friday, March 7th

•Discussion on "The Sociology of Rape." Guest Speaker: Sylvie Rivard. Where: C303 at 11:30 a.m.

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LOOK LOOK, SEE
DICK AND JANE GET
A JOB AT THE MINES.



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AN OFFICE JOB.



SEE JANE GET
THE SHAFT.



by Johnny Hart

Women Reclaim Words

by Elizabeth Donovan
for Canadian University Press

When Cheris Kramarae started searching for connections between gender and language, she didn't realize her quest would later become a field of study.

"The only scholarly work I could find that addressed gender as a variable in our language was a book dated 1922. In one chapter entitled 'The Woman', the author observes that 'women have an innate reluctance to curse' and 'the reason why a woman talks so much is because the ideas go through the empty chambers of her brain,'" says Kramarae, co-editor of the recently published book, *A Feminist Dictionary*.

Although this book did little to satisfy Kramarae's curiosity, it did inspire her to tug at the roots of these stereotypes about women in our society.

Kramarae, a speech communications professor at the University of Illinois, spoke to a large audience of students and faculty at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, last fall.

She says that because she was unable to find any written work on the subject of gender and language she began to examine the statements our society makes about women.

"Women have always been considered the 'keepers of propriety'. Etiquette books advised women to speak softly, to soften their opinions and the number of times they offered their opinions," says Kramarae.

No quote better illustrated women's passive code-of-behaviour than Emily Post's advice for the ideal secretary.

"The perfect secretary should forget she is a human being... like an office machine she should respond only when touched."

Although this advice was given in the late 1800s, stereotypical attitudes about women's voices have carried well into the 20th century.

"Even by 1954 the BBC said women need not apply for any radio announcer positions, especially for the news announcer position," says Kramarae.

"Women's speech has always been examined in relation to men's speech. Historically, we see such activists as Elizabeth Cady Stanton who was allowed to sit on stage, but many times her husband or brother read her speech."

Kramarae's research disproves stereotypes about women, masking as facts in our society. Often, the same behaviour is evaluated differently for a man than a woman.

"There are 220 terms for a sexually promiscuous woman and only 22 for a man."

"In a study done using a crying baby, observers were asked to hypothesize why the baby was crying, and were casually told the baby's sex.

"People who thought the baby was a boy said he was expressing anger. However, those who were told the same baby was a girl said she was crying out of fear."

Different words are used to describe men's and women's sexual activity, reflecting the double standard in our society.

"Although men tend to be much more sexually active than women, there are 220 terms for a sexually promiscuous woman and only 22 for a sexually promiscuous man," says Kramarae.

Kramarae says speech patterns can indicate who possesses the power in a given interaction between men and women.

"In studies monitoring the number of interruptions during conversations between women and men, 90 per cent of the interruptions came from men. Even in teacher/student relationships, male students and professors interrupted more often than female students and professors."

During classroom discussions, studies show women feel bad if someone has been put down in class and would prefer to offer information, rather than defend their ideas. Men said they liked a clash and a battle of ideas, often using military/combat language to describe this interaction.

Kramarae says assertiveness training courses for women is one way to remedy the perceived differences between men and women. But she says she's wary of these programmes because assertiveness training doesn't take into account the power differential between men and women in our society.

"In some ways, women can benefit from assertiveness training. But these programmes don't take into account that many women aren't allowed to be more assertive. For example, if a secretary were more assertive with her boss, she might lose her job."

Kramarae demonstrated one powerful example of the inequities that result from using the word *girl*, when referring to a woman. She cited one study where half the participants in an experiment were given a detailed work experience résumé, using the word *girl* and the other using *woman*. Although the descriptions were exactly the same, the one using *girl* was recommended \$5,000 less in salary than the candidate referred to as a *woman*.

"It's obviously clear to me that language makes a difference."

residence columns

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Huntington Hilites

Welcome back to reality all you Florida, Jamaica and California trekkers! I'm sure that by now, everyone is looking forward to next week when all the tans will have faded! Ft. Lauderdale sounded a little tame guys, or have the stories not started to fly yet?

California seems to be the place to "party naked" and Jamaica, well, ask the women where their tan lines are. I also understand that there are a few people looking into transferring to Laurier next year as a direct result of their trip! Anyhow, I hope that everyone had an enjoyable holiday.

Getting down to business, I'd like to congratulate Ziggy, Jen, Dean, and Gunner on their proctorship appointments and also Cheryl on her appointment as Residence Supervisor for next year. The "initiation" party after the Proctor selection meeting turned out to be quite a sticky mess. By the way Kaz, how did you manage to get peanut butter and jello out of the shag carpet?

Saturday evenings "Follies" brought out a few interesting acts.

No one has figured out yet what Brad and Gunner's skit was about. And no one knows how Remo's got to be so much bigger than Gunner's! A few people are now a little more than curious about Deb's favourite pastime (where did you get that whip?) The "Purple Jesus" party Saturday night turned out to be interesting entertainment for some. Doug did his Mick Jagger imitation for everyone's amusement. Nipple modelled a different Florida T-shirt every hour. Patty chucked her cookies on Rob's rug. Grad made a pitch for Mitch.

Keep your eyes open for upcoming Council Election Announcements and don't forget about G/H's St. Pat's Party next Saturday. Now for questions of the week:

Is Ashley finally putting her double single to use?

Isn't 5:00 a.m. cutting it a little close Jill?

Will council choose a more pleasant person to fill the Big Guy's shoes next year?

Until next week,
The Rat

Stokers' Box

Welcome back for the last stretch before exams. Hang in there, cause we're almost done for another year.

Valentine's day saw some Stokers go all out. Right Domo? No wonder you had no money left to pay for the repairs on your truck!! Others were out of luck... you know who we are talking about here...

Study week... we're sure that those Stokers who went to Florida did a whole lot of studying... on the beach, right G.D.? Did you guys know that R.P. got a long distance call from a mystery man she met while in Florida?

Spring fever is hitting 1st Brown, for it seems that video baseball is in.

Last weekend, U. of S. was "alive and kicking"! And Sister Squirly was all over the place!! 2nd Blue managed to have coconut trees growing on their walls... they actually had real coconuts. 3rd Blue and 2nd Brown had themselves a drinking party and were moving the

furniture around all over residence... What a fire hazard! 3rd Gold and 2nd Red. It was a real beginning for some Stokers with the marriage booth. Our newest newlyweds are N.E.F. and Glen. Quassem, haven't you ever heard about sharing your four wives? J.B. didn't go near the booth, for this would have been grounds for "dis-engagement!"

Saturday, 1st Red had its annual "Port-a-Room Party." You guys are wild... we loved that stolen grocery buggy!!

Ball hockey finals — well something will have to be done next year about 3rd and 2nd Brown; you should give the chance to someone else to win. But congrats anyway!

Lastly, what a creative way to go down the hill Dick! Don't 3rd Red and 2nd Gold know how to party? Will 1st Brown get a third Don???

Your everloving RAMMS



ON THE TURNTABLE

By Big Guy

Hoodoo Gurus: *Mars Needs Guitars* (Mercury Records)

"Who the hell are the Hoodoo Gurus?" Says my Editor, well Yannis they are a rock 'n roll force in bass, drums and harmonica sound brings back a bygone era. I'm not saying that the Gurus are a Sixties group they are definitely from the '80s Aussie-mould with songs on the political cutting edge.

The quartet is made up of vocalist/guitarist David Faulkner, bassist Clyde Bramley, guitarist Brad Shepherd and drummer Mark

Kingsmill. The band has four previous efforts out that are only available on import but for Canadians Mars Needs Guitars is a good starting point. Muchmusic is actively promoting "Bittersweet" a song about love gone wrong and "Like Wow - Wipeout" a sixties flavoured dance number that brings back thoughts of the early British Discotheque

The best cuts on the album may well be *Mars Needs Guitars*, a rocker about a space-age rock 'n roller and a "Show Some Emotion" has the band showing its tender side, while "Hayride to Hell" is a rockabilly tune about a woman's ride to the netherworld.

Dear Pierre



Dear Pierre,
I am a second year phys. ed. major and I recently encountered an embarrassing and confusing situation. I damaged my ankle and decided to go to our campus physician to have it looked at. I told him that I hurt my ankle, and he promptly put me on the pill and wished me a good day. Is this normal procedure??

Mack

Dear Mack,
Don't worry, I'm sure the good doctor was just a little ahead of himself that day.

Dear Pierre,
Top of the mornin to ya! What with St. Patrick's day fast approaching, I was wondering if you could forget about that insane Scotsman for once and help out a troubled Irishman. I seem to have a coordination problem of sorts. I often trip, fall flat on my face, bounce back up, fall down again, rebound off the wall, hit my head on the ceiling etc., etc..

Once the chain reaction starts, it is difficult to stop. Do you have any advice?

Rick O'Shay

Dear Rick,
Your problem would be quickly solved if you refrained from any movement whatsoever. My suggestion is that you stay in bed.

Dear Pierre,
Pierre, Pierre, off the wall, who's the fairest of them all?

Snow Yellow

Dear Snow,
Yours truly is the fairest of them all. But, if you desire my fairness, there are still openings in the "Dear Pierre Charm School." Tuition is only \$7,000, and results are guaranteed.

Dear Pierre,
I hear that you like men, well if it is true I have just the right combination for you. A 12 gauge with double odd buckshot.

Homophobic and Homocidic Holy Harry

Dear HHHH,
Gag me, Please!
Dear Pierre,
I am a tall, slim, frosh Thornelovian who is well-mannicured and attired but I have a neighbour who refuses to dress in any variety of civilized decorum. Christian Dior and Daniel Hechter would vomit their truffles if they saw his Mackenzie Brothers wardrobe. What on earth should I do?

Trev the Tease

Dear Trev,
You must understand that your neighbour lacks your social skills. He is obviously a simple-minded macho buffoon. In fact, I bet he doesn't even eat quiche.



Thorneloe Thunder

Hello T-Byrds! Hope you all had a relaxing "Study Week." For the record, how many of you actually studied?

It's been an unusually quiet week here at Thorneloe. This is probably because everyone was doing the work which they were supposed to do during Study Week.

For some people, however, last week was a rough one. Both Derek and Johnny were on crutches by Saturday night. You guys really shouldn't play so hard.

As of last Wednesday, nominations for the Thorneloe College Students' Council elections are being accepted. The biggest competition is for the position of SGA Representative. The competition is tough, as Trevor, Mandy and Joan are running against each other. Thus far, only one person is running for President, and one for Vice-President. Looks like a tough camp is ahead for these two! Hope you both win!

Trix, is it a rat or just a field mouse?

Last Saturday Night, Studio 4 was the place to be as a whole gang went down to celebrate Rob M.'s birthday. It was his 21st. Just think, Rob, now you can drink in any country on Earth — and maybe a few others on Mars. Bert, in Winter you shouldn't walk outside

in your bare.... Rich, watch where you're going! Thanks to Bill C.'s Mercedes, we arrived at Studio 4 in style.

Even though this week was a quiet one, next week won't be — on Saturday, the annual Year's End Banquet will take place. Because of this, here's a special treat: predictions!

•Bert won't be the first one to be "influenced."

•Lisa will go home for the weekend.

•Richard will arrive with a mysterious, beautiful Hollywood actress on his arm. (Who can it be?)

•Derek and Johnny will drink and swap crutches.

•Scooter will be miraculously cured and will attend the banquet, after days of suffering from the cold that Richard gave him and at least six other people.

•Ants will remain very "Kalm" during the whole banquet.

•Bridget will get to "Relax."

•Rob C. will dance by himself again.

•A few Students' Council Candidates will ruin their political careers.

•People will once again be scared of Cheryl's date.

•Casey and Miriam will get "influenced" and switch identities.

•Joan will curse at least 1,034,697 times.

•Ted will dance his ritual "Juluka" dance.

•Traessie and Tim will play "Trix or Treat."

•Stevie Nicks and Cat Stevens will probably perform.

•If Trevor gets his way, so will Bananarama.

•A certain first year T-Bird will get "influenced" for the first time.

•Rob M. will drink too much Vodka and turn into a Russian.

•Todd will get stung by a "W.A.S.P.ette." Or vice versa.

•The banquet will be a success and maybe all these predictions will come true.

In next week's issue, it will be revealed who was the first to be hammered; who was the gorgeous, mysterious Hollywood actress on Rich's arm; who was the next one to catch Rich's cold; and, especially, who made fools of themselves!

Bye for now, and I hope the phone didn't wake you up, Bill!

The Byrd

P.S. Thorneloe Coffee House is this week at the portable — that's Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday night.

Telex

by Yannis Souris

The **Students' General Association** elections will be held March 18, 19 and 20, 1986 • So far, six candidates have entered the Presidential race, SGA sources said • There are no candidates for the Vice-President positions (three in total), but reliable sources indicate that **John D'Agostino**, active Vice-President Services will run again for the same position • **Lambda** SGA watchers reported last week that **Dave MacDonald**, active Controller of SGA, was appointed Controller for '86-'87 again • MacDonald was the only student to apply for the position of Controller • Swedish Prime Minister, **Olof Palme** was assassinated last Friday night, the American Press reported • His assassins remain unarrested as police cannot find more clues to solve the inscrutable political murder • Palme was one of the most known propagators for international peace • New Democrat Party Youth Critic **Howard McCurdy** circulating a petition across Canada asking the Ministry of Youth to reconsider the recently made decision to cancel the **Katimavik Youth Program** • As is known the Tories cancelled the program to allocate money previously given to Katimavik to create more jobs • If you are interested in signing the petition, drop in the **Lambda** office • A survey contacted by the **College Placement Association** says that Arts students are high in demand by employers • Arts graduates are higher in demand by recruiters than students of computer science, agriculture or forestry, the survey found • The president of the University of Waterloo, **Doug Wright** is determined to maintain the 15-year old Miss Oktoberfest beauty pageant, despite a letter campaign and 1500-name petition protesting the sexist nature of the pageant, the **Canadian University Press** reported.....

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SS Rumours

Rumour has it that SSR is a boring residence, so I have dedicated the rest of the school year to clear their name.

So what's been going on in and around SSR lately?

Well, J-Section had a pre-break bash which was a success for most parts, but like any party it had its forgettable moments. Jerry T. hit new heights — the floor! Who broke Matt's martini glass, was it Jerry or Jen?

It seems that as the moon appeared, a few people assumed new identities. John alias Alex Bowman dove off third floor — who emptied the pool? Laura became Dr. Welby — where did she get her degree, a Cracker Jack box? We learned in Bio class never to move an accident victim. But he's fine... is he still wearing the neck brace?

I guess a few people went away for the break. Some brought home souvenirs, tans, and Bullet left his hair in Fort Lauderdale. I guess the women were too "sharp" in Florida.

SSR has new residents: dark hair, four legs and a tail — not to be mistaken for most male occupants. They were spotted in J-Section, and now in B. Could someone please do something

about it soon so Tammy can stop walking on the furniture?

Peter got a new car last week — he's bringing it home in a baggy Geoff hit a new residence on Friday. Did anybody see the scratches on his eye? The nurse in U of S apologized.

B-21 had a toga party on Saturday. The music was loud enough to wake the dead (and so were their togas), but rumour has it they had to go begging door to door for someone to feed the grapes to.

Oh, about the rumour that B-Section is boring — apparently things got so "hot" the other night that they had to call the fire department! Four trucks!

For those who missed the early week partying, the Pub hosted the Pyott brothers on Tuesday. Things got so bad, that the audience started to go up on stage to save the show. Rob and Debbie sang "She's 16, she's beautiful..." Charlie did his first campaign speech before the entertainment was over, the highlight of the evening.

Well, that's it for now. Keep partying, SSR, and I'll keep writing. See you next week.

Love Mouse
AML

Unicornia

Well, I hope everyone had a good break. (As if I particularly care.) I hope everyone read Kit's letter last week! Guess what, Kit? I counted four new pubes this week — this puberty stuff is great!

Apparently, I've been a little "out of line," and stepping on some important toes, so I'll try not to be too personal.

On Wednesday, one of the U.C. floors went on a brewery tour. Hey! There were some great stories from that tour, but I can't mention any names.

This past while has been packed with birthdays, and some crazy antics were attached to them. I'd tell you who they were and what they did, but that's really none of our business.

Apparently (but I can't be sure, because I wasn't there), there was some sort of scuffle at a drinking establishment on campus, and one in our residence (names withheld).

There was a neat-o water battle in the residence. I'd like to tell you about it, but take it from me, it was NEAT-O.

Some people drank, some hurled, some partied, some did other things. I hope I have offended no one. If you need details, gossip among yourselves because that's not the purpose of this article. Sleep well, roommate.

Point made,
The guy who writes this

U.C. "ins" and "outs" '85-'86 Top Ten

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| In | Out |
| 1. Fights | 1. Wiley's |
| 2. Wed. Pubs | 2. Thurs. Pubs |
| 3. Century Club | 3. Participation |
| 4. Wham | 4. Chris Zubko |
| 5. Rackin' | 5. Parties |
| 6. Wifin' it | 6. Treks |
| 7. Water Fights | 7. Scooping |
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Laurentian #1 in Luge



Geoff Laplante showing his stuff in the Luge competition last week

Three Vees Qualify For CIAU's

At the OUAA/OWIAA Track and Field Championships held in Toronto, Laurentian had some excellent results.

Continuing in fine form was Michelle Porter who captured the 1500m race in a time of 4:27.28, setting a new Laurentian record. She also managed a third place finish in the 1000m with another Laurentian best. Other strong showings were turned in by Amber Frank with her 3rd place in the 300m posting a time of 10 minutes 5.77 seconds, and Charlotte LaRose who finished 8th in both the 60m and the 300m sprints.

On the men's side, John Morelli set a new Laurentian record in the 60m dash with a clocking of 7.28 while placing 8th.

Off to the national CIAU's for their outstanding performances are Michelle Porter, Charlotte LaRose and Sandra Hamilton. The championships will be held at the University of Alberta on March 14th and 15th.

Field Hockey Tournament in Toronto

This past weekend the Laurentian Ladies competed in the Ontario Women's Indoor Field Hockey Championships. With their first indoor action of the season after coming off a holiday training session in Bermuda, the club came home with 2 victories, 2 losses and a pair of nice ties.

With victories over Queen's and Western by scores of 4-2, and 3-1 respectively, the ladies managed a strong finish after a slow start. Losses came from University of Toronto and Carleton by convincing scores of 3 - 1 and 9 - 1 while the Voyageurs tied Western in the opener and Waterloo by identical 3 - 3 scores.

Leading scorer for the team was Karen Secher with six points for the weekend.

U of T Upends Voyageurs With Late Rally

By Bruce Hennessy

In the OUAA playdowns in Toronto last weekend a miracle comeback by the hometown University of Toronto Blues foiled the Voyageurs chance of meeting York in the finals.

Taking a 40-27 lead into the dressing room at the half, the men continued to build their lead until they had a 21 point bulge with only ten minutes remaining.

After fighting back to send the game into overtime twice, the host Toronto squad capped an amazing comeback with an 84-81 victory.

Jeff McKibbin continued to lead the Vees as he hooped 21 points while pulling down 11 rebounds. Other top scorers included Lloyd Pollard with 17 and Tim Yawney with 14.

With this loss the Vees faced Queen's in the consolation contest. Although the Laurentian club won the game, other details were not available at press time.

By Michael Lewicky

Laurentian students competed successfully in the Ontario and Canadian Luge Championship in Bancroft, Ontario.

Laurentian showed their true competitive power with a first place finish in senior men's by Bruce Smith and a first place finish in senior ladies by Vicky Goertzen.

Overall, Laurentian took five out of the nine trophies in the Ontario Championships and also qualified nine athletes to be able to compete on the Ontario team, for the Canadian Luge Championships.

Laurentian also did very well in the Canadians. In the men's division, first went to Don Vierboom of Alberta (1:43:27), second to Wally Rauf of Alberta (1:43:79), and third went to Bruce Smith of Laurentian (1:46:03). Ed Seegmiller of Laurentian placed sixth with a time of 2:01:29.

The big win was in the senior ladies division. Vicky Goertzen of Laurentian took first place (1:52:56), Mary Vansteinbury of Alberta took second (2:00:85), and Laura McLellan of Laurentian

finished in fourth place (2:21:36).

The members of Laurentian Luge Club would like to congratulate these members for their fine showings.

All in all, it has been a fantastic year for the newly-formed Laurentian Luge Club. We, the executives, would like to thank all of our members for showing their interests in luge, for their excellent team spirit, and their drive to "GO FAST."

SGA Elections

Nominations for the positions of President, Vice-President External and Vice-President Internal close March 12th, 1986

Elections will take place on March 18th, 19th, and 20th, 1986

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Intramurals

Co-Ed Bowling

By Tom Nicholls

On Saturday, March 1 the "Co-ed Hawaiian Day Bowling Tournament" was held at the Holiday Lanes. What proved to be an entertaining afternoon, also produced "The Free Birds" of Single Students' Residence as the winners with a total pin count of 1875. Team members were Grace McKinnon, Steve Ralph, Laura Irwin and Dave Croswell. Rounding out the field and all receiving prizes were The Coconut Crew, Lucky 13's, Hula Hula's, Hawaiian Delight and the Bombers.

The Free Birds and Hula Hula's also went home with prizes compliments of Molson's Breweries. After the event, the competitors enjoyed the evening at Casey's (four corners). "The Heat is On" Beach Party.

A special thanks to all participants who helped make this event a successful one!

Northern Ontario's First Annual Wristwrestling Championship

Northern Ontario's first Annual Wristwrestling Championships will be held in the Great Hall at Laurentian University in Sudbury on March 8th, 1986. The weigh-ins will begin at 10:00 a.m., and the competition will follow at 12:00.

The entry fee is \$5.00 per weight category and the competition is open to anyone. There are five weight categories for men and two for women. Prizes and trophies will be awarded for first and second places.

The 1986 Canadian Women's Wristwrestling champion, Christine Jaworski, will be in attendance to present awards.

For more information:
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Tournament Co-ordinator
Huntington College
Laurentian Univ.
Sudbury, Ontario P3E 2C6
674-3055 or 674-3224

Powderpuff Hockey

Intramural Powderpuff Hockey is now into its third week of competition and has proven to be extremely exciting thus far.

In the A division of the league, only one point separates the first place team, the Laurentian Experience, and the last place team, the U.C. Outcasts.

The B division has a little more point separation, with the first place team, the U.C. Playgirls having a four point lead over the last place team, the Fallen Angels.

Games played on February 26th had the Commerce Loansharks defeating the Fallen Angles, the Thormeloe Thunderbirds defeating the Pink Ladies, and the Coachhouse Cavaliers defeating the U of S Strokettes.

There are only two more nights of good hockey before the playoffs start.

Basketball Season Concludes For Both Men and Women

By Bruce Hennessy

After finishing second to the University of Toronto Blues at the finals here at Laurentian, the Lady Vees qualified for the CIAU championships in Winnipeg last week.

In their opening match the lady Vees were handed a shocking defeat at the hands of the Lakehead NorWesters by the count of 67-66. Although leading at the half, the Vees could not hold off the Lakehead squad with time running out. Leading the team with 29 points was Carol Hamilton while Anne Rimes contributed 12.

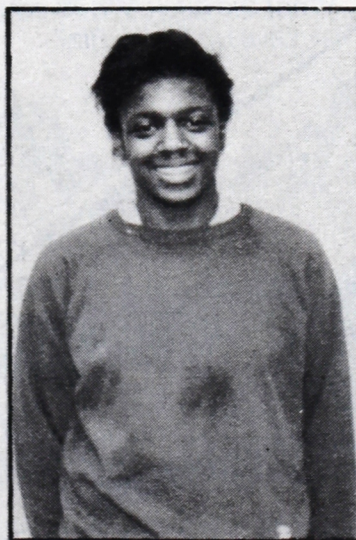
With their opening round loss, the team was now in the hunt for the consolation title. Facing a



strong club from the host, University of Winnipeg, the Voyageurs regained their winning form as they posted a 65-57 victory. Again leading the scoring parade was Carole Hamilton who notched 24 points while Anne Rimes, Shirlene McLean and Sharon Knowles all managed double figures.

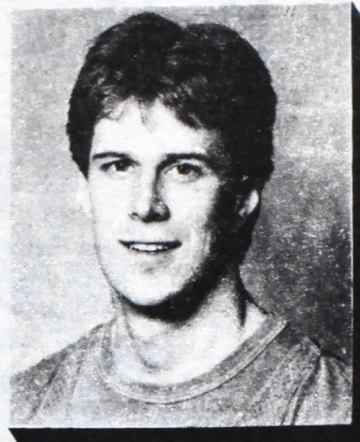
In the consolation final the Vees were up against Dalhousie University. The Lady Vees again posted an 8 point margin of victory. So after a slow start the team fought back with a strong effort to gain the consolation crown.

Hamilton named to All-Canadian Team



At the All Canadian banquet held during the CIAU Women's Basketball Championships, Laurentian's Carol Hamilton was named to CIAU's 1st All-Star for the second year in succession. Congratulations on a deserving honour.

McKibbon, Porter Athletes of the Month



Jeff McKibbon



Michelle Porter

Although the month of March is already upon us, we felt that it is better late than never to announce January's best athletes.

In a release received from the Sports Information Office on campus, it is announced that Jeff McKibbon from the basketball Vees and Michelle Porter from the Track team were January's winners.

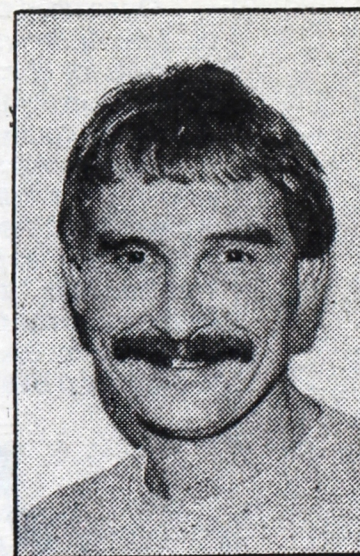
During the month of January, McKibbon averaged over 20 points and ten rebounds per game. He was especially dominant in an encounter against the Toronto Blues with 29 points and 12 rebounds.

Switching from the court to the track, our other winner also experienced a very successful month while competing in various meets. On January 6th Porter placed second in a London, Ontario invitational. Later in the month at the Can-Ams in Windsor, she won the 100m event. This result was good enough to qualify her for the Maple Leaf Indoor Games where she finished 4th in the 800m race. Overall her performance placed her 2nd in the nation's CIAU rankings for the 1500m event and closer to home she set new Laurentian records in both the 800 and the 1500m events.

OUAA All-Stars Announced

Prior to the OUAA playoffs, the league announced its best for the 1985-86 season. Laurentian placed two forwards on the East team, with Jeff McKibbon being named to the 1st squad while Tim Yawney was awarded a position on the second team.

It was also announced that head coach of the Voyageurs, Peter Campbell, was named co-winner of Coach-of-the-year for the Eastern division. In the balloting there was a tie as Bob Bain of York University gained an equal number of votes. This is an excellent achievement for Coach Campbell in only his first season with the club.



PETER CAMPBELL

UPCOMING EVENTS

March 7 - 8 CIAU Swimming Championships at Laval University

March 14 - 15 CIAU Track and Field Championships at University of Alberta

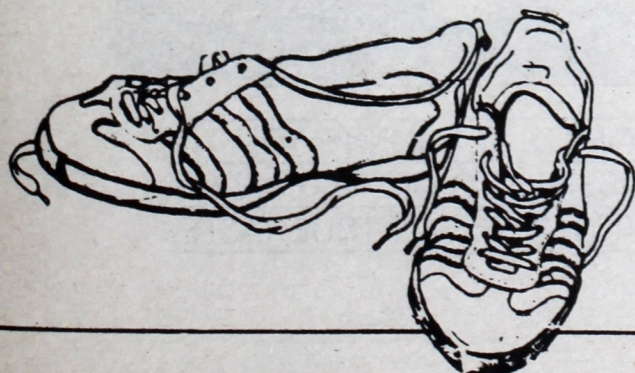
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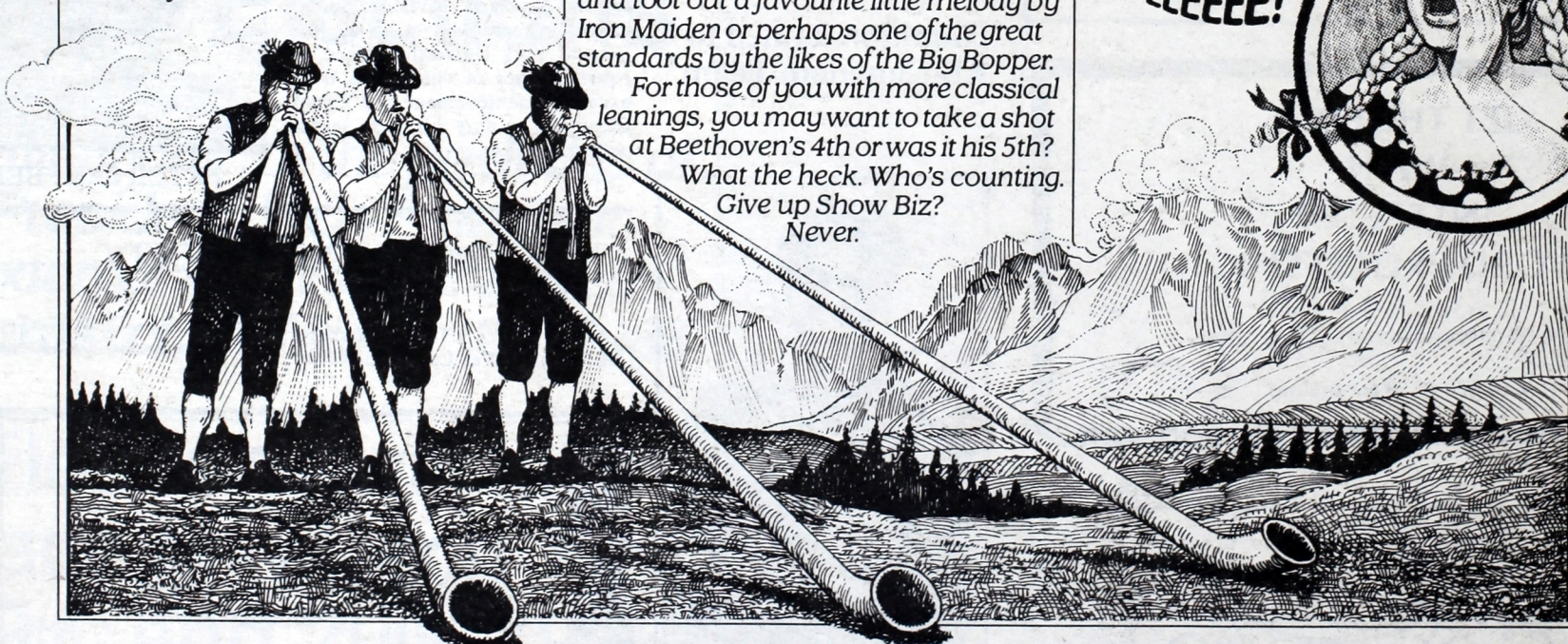


Alpine Horn

Those experienced in calling for the clean, true taste of Blue are well aware of the value of doing so in a big way. Perhaps this accounts for the enormous increase in the sales of alpine horns.

Once used almost exclusively in old Julie Andrews movies and in commercials for cheese, the alpine horn is showing up in favourite watering holes across the country.

"Alpine horns are the new growth industry," said one dealer. "Equally impressive..." he went on to add "are the sales of knee socks, lederhosen and Tyrolean hats." It would appear, at least for the moment, that horn fever is upon us. Which means, that it is indeed, time to blow for a Blue.



Bottle Tooting

You may not be the song that makes the whole world sing, but hey, when it comes to stringing together a Doh, a Re and the ever popular Mi, you're no Sonny Bono either.

And what better way to share your gift than by tooting for a Labatt's Blue.

All that's required is an empty bottle of Blue and lungs like Luciano Pavarotti.

Imagine the feeling, when surrounded by friends, you raise a Blue bottle within a millimetre of your lips and toot out a favourite little melody by Iron Maiden or perhaps one of the great standards by the likes of the Big Bopper.

For those of you with more classical leanings, you may want to take a shot at Beethoven's 4th or was it his 5th?

What the heck. Who's counting.

Give up Show Biz?

Never.

Hog Calling

Long an institution at country fairs and ho-downs, hog calling techniques have made their way far beyond the concession roads and split rail fences of our pastoral communities. In countless bars across the country, the once distinctive strains of "Sue-eeeeeeeeeeeeee" have been replaced by the infinitely more lyrical "Blue-eeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee."

As popular as this technique is becoming, you would be ill advised to employ it at any function to which you are required to wear black tie or in the presence of anyone who is more than 20 lbs overweight.

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